

Chief Executive To Meet With 'Big Three' Powers Concerning World State

WASHINGTON, (UPD) — President Johnson, taking free world leadership in high-speed fashion, arranged Tuesday to confer soon with the "Big Three" of Britain, France and West Germany. But he took a cautious approach, any early meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

IN A RAPID-FIRE series of brief White House conferences, Johnson set up meetings with British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, as he had done Monday night with French President Charles De Gaulle who will come here early next week.

Then in an hour's talk with the Kremlin's top lieutenant, Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, Johnson explored major East-West problems but did not touch on any summit meeting with Khrushchev.

MIKOYAN TOLD NEWSMEN after his White House visit that he had a "pleasant conversation" with Johnson. These developments emerged as leaders and spokesmen nations large and small throughout the world scurried into Washington in an effort to detect any subtle shift of U.S. Foreign Policy with Johnson at the helm.

The new Chief Executive already has firmly declared his intention of pursuing Foreign Policy within the framework of goals set forth by John F. Kennedy.

Johnson had reached agreement with De Gaulle Monday night to meet together sometime after the first of the year, probably in Washington.

HARD ON THE heels of Mikoyan came the West Germans—Erhard, President Heinrich Lübke and Ambassador Heinrich Knappstein.



LETS TALK TURKEY... Careless drivers have as many chances to survive the holiday week-end as these well-fed turkeys. The birds are worried but helpless

to escape the butcher. If you are driving a car this weekend, you should be worried too. But you are not helpless; you could drive carefully.

WEATHER FORECAST

"Only one more day till Thanksgiving," said Tom gratefully as he starved himself for the feast. Tom will have to pad well whether it be with food or furs. The high will be in the upper thirties. Lows will be colder than that.

Thanksgiving Weekend...

Holiday Traffic Expands Road Accident Chances

Thanksgiving holidays start all across the country Wednesday afternoon, bringing thousands on to the nation's highways to travel from one place to another.

Some Thanksgiving holidays may be marred by accidents. Traffic accidents usually show a sharp rise on any national holiday. For instance, 18 people died on Utah highways in November, 1962—four of them during the Thanksgiving holiday. That is a rate of one per day for the holiday weekend.

TO MAKE YOUR holiday a little safer, here are a few safety hints to follow.

ObeY traffic laws; almost all traffic deaths in Utah for 1962

were the result of a violation of traffic laws. Speeding was a contributing cause in more than one-fourth of all fatal accidents on Utah highways in 1962; speeding, drunk driving, driving on the wrong side of the road, and failing to yield right-of-way caused 154 of Utah's 191 fatal accidents in 1962.

Academic Emphasis...

Several Talks To Be Given At New Forum

The first of BYU's local forum series is scheduled for Dec. 2 at 8:15, Smith Family Living Center, according to Dean Banner who is directing them for the Academic Emphasis Committee.

The speakers will be Dr. Chauncey Riddle, chairman of the Graduate Dept. of the College of Religious Instruction and Louis Midgley, assistant professor of political science.

TOPIC FOR discussion will be on the theme of the year, "Individual Freedom vs. Social Authority." It has not been announced which man will take which aspect.

This is a carry-over from the AEC debates held last year between liberals and conservatives. Scheduled this year are additional forums between Sherman Lloyd, Lawrence Burton, Frank Moss and Frank Harding, all political figures in Utah and Idaho.

Tri-State Fireside To Be Held Sunday

Henry Richards, former state president from Salt Lake City will address the Tri-State fireside to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Edgar Richards has been commissioned by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to lecture on the "Church of the Firstborn."



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Activities Set for Holiday Weekend At Y

A full slate of activities for students remaining on campus over Thanksgiving weekend is scheduled by the Student Union.

STUDENTS are invited to enter the traditional turkey dinner Sunday at Cannon Center. Reservations should be made in advance by calling EX. 2055 before noon Wednesday. The meal will cost \$1.25 with activity cards, 50 for the public and \$1 for Ydren under 12.

Friday's activities include the human variety basketball game 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, followed by the annual dance to be held in the Smith Family Living Center. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and admission is 50 cents per person.

A DOUBLE-FEATURE movie of charge to all students on activity cards will be held Sunday in 185 Knight Bldg. at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. "Polyanna," featuring Bailey Hutton and the "Patsy and the Patsy" with Gregory Peck and Soa Loren will be featured. The facilities of the Smith Fieldhouse will be available from 4:30-5 p.m. daily for private or cup use.

REFERRED MAN PICTURES

Candidates who have been asked by organizations and girls for the AHS Preferred Man contest are requested to watch today's Universe for a picture schedule. The annual Preferred Man Ball is scheduled for Jan. Preliminary voting will take place on Dec. 34 and final voting on Dec. 11-12, according to Ed Howard, chairman.



"How much blood will you give." Sign-ups for the annual blood drive are being taken in three campus buildings from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Donations will be given three days in the early part of December.

'The Origin Of Thanksgiving' Cited By Devotional Speaker

Citing the origin of Thanksgiving, President Harvey L. Taylor, vice-president of BYU addressed the devotional assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

He quoted President George Washington's proclamation establishing Thanksgiving as a national holiday.

"THE WOMEN'S CHORUS, directed by Prof. Maughan McMurdie, sang "The Passion Chorale" by Hassler, "Lo, My Shepherd's Hand Divine" by Haydn, and "Mists" by Respighi, following President Taylor's speech.

Following their numbers Prof. Ralph Woodward conducted the Men's Chorus who sang "Rhapsody for Alto and Male Chorus," by Brahms.

Under the direction of Prof. Ralph Laycock, the BYU Symphony Orchestra played the funeral march from the adagio movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, dedicated to the late President John F. Kennedy.

PRIOR TO the musical program J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Students, presented awards to the oldest and youngest full-time students at BYU, Genevieve Irene Thelin 59 and Michael McGrew, 16.

Susan Ford of Durban, South Africa was honored for coming the longest distance to attend the "Y."

Five families shared honors for having the most members of one family attending school simultaneously; Mrs. Margaret Guff and family from Mexico, Mr. George W. Hanson and family from Redlands, Calif., the Pearson family from Fairfield, Mont., the Phair's from Klamath Falls, Ore., and the Ricks family from Provo, each having four family members attending school.

Universe Editorial . . .

Lead A Charmed Life? Well, Come Back Alive

If you are the kind to think you lead a charmed life, you may be unpleasantly surprised.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend many BYU students will be taking their chances on the highways with thousands of other Americans. For some the holiday could end in tragedy.

Almost one-third of all the drivers involved in fatal accidents last year were in the 18-24 age group. That is the group that most BYU students fit in. In addition the 15-24 year old age group has the second highest death rate per 100,000 in the United States. Most BYU students also fit this category.

But statistics have little relevance unless they are related to the individual, so study these accident causes and consider your own driving.

Nearly 98% of all traffic accidents in 1962 were caused by improper or illegal driving. What was the leading cause of fatal accidents? You guess. More than one-third of all fatal accidents in the U.S. each year are caused by speeding. Altogether 35,174 people, or 86% of the total killed in traffic, died as a result of improper driving.

In other words, this is a warning each time you break the traffic laws, you are daring death.

Give your family and us something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving. Drive safely and come back alive.

Dick Goers Of Holland Likes B Y

by Ron Ellis
Feature Writer



Dick Goers . . . Holland convert

Dick Goers from Holland aptly summed up the past few years of his life as "the more sacrifice, the greater the blessing."

WHEN I was converted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Holland about two and one-half years ago, I discontinued my schooling to devote myself more completely to the Church," Dick said.

For years Dick had wanted to come to the United States. So last year he took advantage of a reduced price for a trip through America. The trip was made available by his employer, the American Express Co.

While visiting our country, he went to Arlington, Va. to see the parents of one of the missing airmen he had known in Holland.

THESE VIRGINIANS said they would sponsor Dick in this country if he wanted to go to BYU, and he certainly wanted to gain

more education, so he accepted the generous offer. His parents and two sisters live in Dordrecht and they want Dick to return to Holland.

However, the blond, trim freshman from Holland has no life in the United States "Irene says. Life here is completely foreign. People take it easy that's why I like it here."

HE LIKES the Cannon Creek feed, the mountains, the hot summers, the straight state and especially "the spirit of 'Y'."

So Dick is not sure he will return to Holland. He is major in German and Spanish and he to work as an interpreter for the U. S. government or the force service.

An avid traveler, Dick hopes to see the world. Other interests. He enjoys are skating, swimming, skiing, photography, drama, music, hiking, and making people.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Mourning Observations

Editor,

Let someone take the complaints of the critics as representing the behavior of BYU students and faculty during the days of mourning now upon us as a result of the death of our President. I offer the following observations:

Monday morning my duties brought me to the quadrangle

north of the library at the moment when the flag was being raised. I would estimate that 2000 students were in the quad on their way to 8 o'clock classes.

It was most impressive to see these people stop—voluntarily, without special instruction or command, but with that most sincere respect that comes instinctively from within—turn to face

the flag, and pause in meditation until it had been raised to the top of the flagpole and lowered to half mast. This was one of the most solemn moments I have ever witnessed.

I have had many occasions to criticize student audiences for their thoughtless acts in concerts, assemblies, and public gatherings. However, I have never, in some 16 years of association with BYU, seen so solemn an occasion so attentively observed as the special commemorative assembly Monday morning.

If the thoughtless blunderers were with us, they were much less in evidence than usual. It seems to me that despite the grief each of us must feel, we still instinctively realize that life must, after all, go on. The signs of grief are not to be found in the absence of accustomed activities, but rather in the quality of the continuation of those activities. Grief is merely symbolized in black dress, exquisitely expressed in tears, but most appropriately embodied in the changes that take place in the lives of those that mourn.

In this sense, even knitting needles can click the rhythm of a mourning spirit. And those whose grief is too shallow to occupy their own attention can always take offense.

Dr. Merrill Bradshaw

Young Men?

Young Men? Emphasis is on the word "YOUNG" not as being disciples of Brigham Young, but as it relates to your actions at the game Saturday. It turned out to be a feminine take-off on the late Brigham Brainers.

Pep committee. In your search for a new pep group, remember one thing, creativity is originality not a white shirt and tie.

Owen T. Jamison

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Ruby Indicted By Dallas Jury; Trial In January

DALLAS, (UPI) — The Dallas County Grand Jury in just 21 minutes Tuesday indicted strip-tease nightclub owner Jack Ruby for the murder of accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. He will be tried for his life in January.

RUBY, 32, said he shot Oswald because he felt sorry for Jacqueline Kennedy and the two children. He said he was convinced the president's assassination was a communist-inspired plot.

"Ruby did the same thing that a lot of Americans would have done to do," said Tom Howard, defense attorney for the self-appointed executioner.

COUNTY District Attorney Henry Wade said he would demand the death penalty.

Howard said Ruby planned to plead temporary insanity.

"WE HAVE enough evidence for the trial to show he is not sane," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Bowie.

Oswald went to the grave Monday with his lips sealed. Police said they were convinced Oswald was the Kennedy assassin and that he had no associates. Federal agents still are working on the case.

THE INDICTMENT against Ruby, returned less than 48 hours after Oswald was shot Sunday morning, was one of the fastest handed up by a Dallas County grand jury.

Yannis Weekend Planned By Mrs. JFK

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her two children plan to fly to Hyannis Port, Mass. on Thursday morning to spend the Thanksgiving day weekend in the traditionary way with the late President's family.

THE WHITE HOUSE announced that the 34-year-old widow of President plans to return to Cape Cod, Sunday or Monday morning and will remain in White House for several days. She and her two youngsters, John, who will be six years today, and John Jr., 3, will move out to a home most probably in Washington.

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Universe Society

Living In Heritage Halls...

First Try At Roasting Leads To Frustration

by Judy Hill
Society Writer

"We were all in tears by the time the boys arrived." This statement was made by one Heritage coed who now could smile about her first ordeal in cooking a Thanksgiving turkey. The same bird that provided a feast for our Pilgrim forefathers has provided pure pandemonium for the modern maiden.

Apartment 27 in Bowen Hall reports that they planned their turkey dinner well in advance. The girls put the frozen bird in the oven before they went to bed, but when they awoke the next morning they found the meat was

only beginning to thaw. By the time the boys arrived at 1:30 p.m., all was well, and the meat course was served on time.

Twelve girls and one fellow enjoyed a turkey dinner in apartment 33, Felt Hall. The cook proudly explained that the turkey was perfect and she willingly shared her secret of success. The turkey was stuffed, and the wings securely tucked down with safety pins.

The dorm president of Broad-Bent Hall was puzzled when she couldn't find the turkey giblets. She searched, but finally gave up, stuffed the bird, and put it in the oven. Hours later, as her special male guest carved the golden fowl, he chuckled to see the neat package of cooked giblets slide out of the neck, and onto the platter.

A Maeser Hall coed was a little nervous when she thought about the preparations. She is one of those classical modern girls who actually cannot boil an egg. Monday she put one on to boil and went into the other room to watch television. When she returned to the kitchen, she found a charred yolk resting in a nest of ashes. The pan was black, and the burner was still blazing on "high." She didn't attempt a turkey this year—she decided on a pre-cooked ham.

Whatever your main course is, remember that Thanksgiving comes once a year, and the Heritage coeds have 364 other days to clean up the oven for next year.

'Pollyanna' Brightens Screen For Thanksgiving Holidays

Featured during Thanksgiving Week at Film Favorites is Walt Disney's delightful film, "Pollyanna," starring Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman, and Richard Egan. It is 1912 when orphaned Pollyanna Whittier arrives in the town of Harrington to live with her

AWS Reveals Fashion Board

The AWS Fashion Board was recently made up of a group of girls representing the women students at BYU. They are: Liz Doty, Fashion Board Chairman; Bonnie Brown, Fashion Board Director; Vicki Brown, Assistant Fashion Board Chairman; Marsha Jensen, Sandy Bennett, Karen Converse, Helen Payne, Carol Diane Smith, Sue Hart, Donna Hilton and Kay Merrill.

The purpose of Fashion Board is to have a group to which problems or discussions of dress standards can be brought, through which new ideas can be interjected, and new and better ways of fashion can be learned. It is not the purpose of the Board to change dress standards, but rather to help in improving them; to help each girl to bring out her best points and to make the most of her total and individual beauty.

They are concerned, not with just clothes or make-up, but with the "whole" girl. One of the activities the Fashion Board is sponsoring is a series of lectures and demonstrations by people who are professional in the various fields of beauty. The title for this series symposiums is, "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

Of course, beauty is only skin deep, and so the first evening will be on "Inner Beauty." This will be held Dec. 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building. In January the topic will be on makeup, February on Figure Beauty, March on Hair Styling and Care. April on clothes and May will complete the picture with a discussion on etiquette.

The complete program will give every girl a new look at herself and a lot of exciting ideas to apply towards becoming her best self.

The Fashion Board will also be sponsoring the Spring Fashion Show which will be another event of the year.

'Pollyanna' Brightens Screen For Thanksgiving Holidays

Just Polly Harrington, dominant leader of the community. Arriving on the same train is Dr. Edmond Chilton, a successful surgeon and a former fiance of Polly's, who returns home after five years. Shortly after their arrival, an accident occurs at the orphanage.

Pollyanna suggests to Dr. Chilton that he talk Rev. Ford into a town bazaar to benefit a new orphanage. Rev. Ford refuses, but one day Pollyanna delivers a note from her aunt detaching his next sermon. Rev. Ford realizes that his orders have come from Polly and not from God. His sermon is gentle and urges the town to support the bazaar. Pollyanna attends the bazaar in defiance of her aunt. Returning home, she falls from a tree limb outside her window. Now crippled, Pollyanna loses her happy philosophy and refuses to believe she will be cured. Pollyanna's faith is restored as she travels arm-in-arm with Aunt Polly and Dr. Chilton.

The film will be shown this week in 167 McKay Bldg.

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Those who have cars are also to meet there also to take ride Friday evening, an afterglow hop will be held by the organization in the Clark Gym of the Fl. house. The studentbody is invited attend both events.

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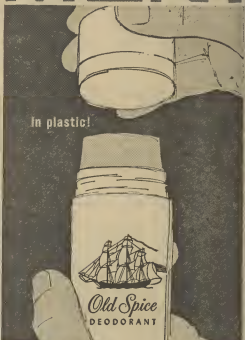
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TOM TURKEY'S POINT OF VIEW



Here turkey, turkey, turkey. "Here he comes! Keep your eye on that axe. It's sharp. Don't let him out flank you."

Dandy Dinner?

"Did you hear about Fat Tom? They took him for Thanksgiving dinner. I told him a hundred times the secret of staying ahead in this game is 'don't eat too much.' He just got too fat for his own good."

What's going to happen to him? Well, they'll put him on the table with a cranberry in his mouth and he will make a dandy feast for some of those overweight humans.

Where did such a barbaric custom come from? Well, son, when the Pilgrims came to America, they decided to thank their God for showing them this land of promise. Said Brother Simon, "Let us hold a gigantic banquet to show our thankfulness for bounteous blessings. Of course, we must invite our red brethren as a symbolic gesture of forgiveness for our former persecutions."

When they began searching for a guest of honor to grace the center of the banquet table, someone suggested us turkeys and everyone liked the idea. It seems we're naturally delicious and just the right size for people to take out their aggressions on while feeling Christian about the whole thing.

I can tell you, it makes me feel like a voodoo doll just to think about all those people with their forks poised and their mouths watering. They don't even remember anymore what Thanksgiving is all about.

I don't think we turkeys have to worry much longer, though. They're beginning to advertise Christmas further and further ahead of Thanksgiving. In just a few years, they will have forgotten all about us. They'll probably turn to eating jolly little fat men for Christmas dinner.



Wow, it is hot in here! Just like solitary confinement. I have a feeling I don't like this at all. Stripped of all

my feathers! Why, it's beneath my dignity! Look at that smile on her face. You would think she enjoyed cooking me."



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Wait a minute! Can't we negotiate? Let's shave peaceful co-existence. Oh, well, I've been struck ever since I got here."

"Revenge at last! He'll learn to take that second helping. Look who's talking. If I had listened, I wouldn't be here."

Frosh Challenge Varsity In Hoop Opener Friday

by Bud Tolman
Universe Sports Editor

With the Cougar gridlers away and the Frosh having closed out their season, basketball action will take over the sports spotlight when the varsity tangles with the frosh in their annual battle Friday on the Fieldhouse playing floor.

THIS IS ONE of the top frosh aggregations in several years and should put up a spirited fight for the more experienced varsity squad. Coach Pete Witbeck's Kites boast a towering 6-11 center in Craig Raymond and two forwards who claimed all-state honors last year in Gary Hill and Neil Roberts.

All are probable starters for the contest although Hill has been having problems with an injured knee and may have to give way to Al Murch Jr. Jeff Lundgren, Jeff Flint and Bob Alpin will also likely see action on the forward line and Paul Denham should also see some action at center.

The starting guards will probably be Jim Jumas and Ken James with Tad Callister, Robert Roehl,

Mike Sweeney and Kent Oborn backing them up.

FOR THE VARSITY, junior college transfer John Fairchild will likely start at center. Doc Denzer and Bill Blumenthal, who have also shown lots of promise, will also probably see action.

Bob Quinney and Jon Stanley will probably start at forward post, will likely rotate with Bill Ruffner, Steve Kramer, Mark Miller and Paul Wyatt.

Mike Gardner, Jeff Congdon and Dick Nemeika have shown the most promise and should share the starting rotation with George Rekolitis and Paul Miller backing them up.

LAST YEAR THE frosh jumped off to an early lead, 27-26, but experience triumphed as the varsity came storming back to take a 92-82 victory.

GAMETIME IS scheduled for 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. Students will be able to gain entrance by producing their activity cards at the gate. There will be no tickets for the game but the public will be charged \$1 for adults and 50¢ for high school students for general admission.

Cougars Plan Surprise For Wolfpack Upset Would Juggle WAC Standing

by Kim Brewster
Universe Sportswriter

With a brand new burst of optimism the 1963 version of the Cougar football machine will try to close the season with a flash as they travel to New Mexico.

The optimism is based primarily on the fine all-around showing by the Cats this weekend in their upset of Colorado State. Both offense and defense performed well in the final home battle, and with some improvement, they could be a real threat in the side of the New Mexico Lobos' conference championship hopes.

About the only hope of the winless Cougars, whose highest possible finish is last or fifth in the conference, is to throw the race in an even bigger mess. As it now stands the only two places clinched in the WAC are last, the Cats, and fourth, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah all stand a chance of winning or trying for the crown. Arizona State is not eligible for the title since they do not play enough conference games.

Last year the late starting gridgers gave the title to the Lobos by defeating the Wyoming contingent in the final encounter.

This time they will be out to knock the Wolfpack out of the running. One more loss would give the title to the Arizona Wildcats. Losses by both the Lobos and the Wildcats would split the title up three ways with Utah taking a share.

The Lobos were picked to be the doormat of the WAC this far but surprised some people with an upset of Wyoming and strong showings in other non-conference games.

Leading the way to the surprising strength shown so far are a couple of veteran footballers, Edlie Stokes and Bucky Stallings. Stokes won all conference honors at center last year and looks like a repeat this year. Stokes could make things tough on Cat backs running up the middle. He will also play an important role in opening holes for the other Wolfpack standout, full-back Stallings. The stubby back is currently fourth in the confer-

ence in rushing and has many opponents with his line smashes.

Alan Robinson, who had one of his best games last week with a closing out the season with a fort to take over as the Cat rushing back. The Y form will revolve around the Cat backing of Jim Ballard at Mountain Cats will try to move the air in an attempt to knock the hosting New Mexicans.

A great bulk of the week responsibility will once again on the line to open holes for defense and close them on def. Banker, Hale, Mullens, C. Corcoran and Jones will be dished with the defensive chores.

Some believe the offensive could hold the key to a C victory as the pass catching play an important role. Hale and Bruce Smith will be flankers who will apply the to get the job done.

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Dean Notes 'Y' Campus New Look

"Four years is a long time to let things grow from home and to note many changes both in personnel and the physical plant here at the 'Y,'" said Dr. George H. Hansen, ecology professor who recently returned from Indonesia.

Dr. Hansen and his wife worked with the Gadja Mada project teaching and curriculum studies.

THEIR experiences in Indonesia do not exist in memory only, however. Two Indonesian boys, Aryana Salehdanu and Samura Wirjamariono, sponsored by the Gadja Mada Project returned to the United States and are studying geology at the 'Y.'

Although new to many students this year, Dr. Hansen was acting dean of the College of Fine Arts and Sciences and served as dean of Graduate School prior to his trip to Indonesia.

"ALL THE professors in the ecology Dept. with the exception of one, were students of mine at one time during my teaching career at BYU," recalled Dr. Hansen.

"During our stay in Indonesia I served as chairman of a committee to organize the Christian Youth Church, and my wife taught classes in English conversation," he concluded.

Increase Noted In Studentbody Registrations

A total of 4,089 students have transferred to BYU this year from other universities and colleges.

These students come from 409 U. S. schools and 55 foreign countries.

The Office of Institutional Research at BYU reports that transfers come from universities and colleges in the District of Columbia and every state in the nation except Rhode Island.

THE LARGEST number of transfers came from the Western states. These include 33 from eight schools in Montana; Idaho, 188 from eight schools; Wyoming, 91 from three schools; Arizona, 135 from six schools; Utah, 1,069 from 10 schools; Colorado, 89 from 14 schools; New Mexico, 15 from four schools; Nevada, 28 from one school; Alaska, two from one school; Hawaii, 156 from two schools; Washington, 143 from 17 schools; Oregon, 106 from 31 schools and California, 914 from 95 schools.

English, Music Representatives To Join Weekend Conferences

BYU's Music and English Depts. will be represented at two Thanksgiving weekend conferences.

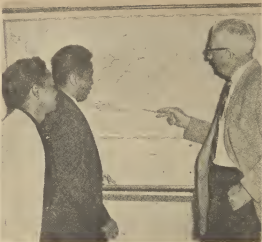
Dr. Crawford Gates, composer of "Promised Valley" and former chairman of BYU's Music Dept., will attend the 39th Annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Chicago.

DR. GATES is also chairman of NASM's region 1 comprising the schools in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Utah.

Four members of the English Dept. will be present at the convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in San Francisco.

THEY ARE Lyman Smart, president of the Utah Council of Teachers of English, Lora Neilson, coordinating secretary for the Utah Council of Teachers of English, Elizabeth Wahlquist and Celestia Taylor, instructors of English.

Featured speaker at the conference will be William Gaddis, author of the best-selling "Lord of the Flies."



Pointing to Indonesia, the homeland of his houseguests, Dr. George H. Hansen, Aryana Salehdanu and Samura Wirjamariono discuss the activities of the summer as participants in an Indonesian Educational project.

Christ May Be Prophet To Jews, Says Ludlow

by Doug Wixom
Staff Writer

"There is some support for Christ as a prophet in Israel," reported Dr. Daniel Ludlow, of the College of Religious Instruction. Modern Jews still do not believe that He was the Messiah, however. They expect their Messiah to be a great temporal leader.

Dr. Ludlow is recently returned from a year's study in Israel where he met Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, attended the Hebrew University and participated in the five-week tour sponsored by the U. S. State Dept.

It's impossible to visit any of the Arab states after being in Israel because of the animosity between the two peoples. However, there's no prohibition on coming from Arab states to Israel. This is what Dr. Ludlow did.

While he was in Jerusalem, he asked the chief rabbi about the Mormon belief that the Jews would build a temple before the second coming of Christ.

Israel, he would have to know the exact place. We cannot know the spot without a prophet and at present we do not have one.

BECAUSE OF their religious beliefs, there is no public transportation on the Sabbath Day. Dr. Ludlow added that the Jewish "solidarity" is based on culture and practice rather than orthodox religion.

Israel is not without its problems. Chief among these is the five to ten percent population increase a year, made up largely of new immigrants who must learn Hebrew and a new way of life.

Israeli finances are helped by the \$800 million it received from West Germany yearly in reparations for World War II, said Dr. Ludlow.

Author of "Latter-day Prophets Speak," he did some research with the Pontifical Institute on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

New Format . . .

Wye Magazine Grows

The Wye, BYU's creative writing magazine will have a new format this year, according to Chad Wright, editor.

The magazine will be about the size of a book in length and width but will retain the usual 50 pages. It will be fully illustrated by art students.

The magazine will be published soon after the Christmas holidays.

Deadline for submitting original work is Friday. Poetry, drama,

essay, short stories, human criticism are some of the fields. Entries should be turned in to the Wye box in the front of the Clark Student Union Center or to 301 McKay.

'Mural Cagers Must Sign-up Before Dec. 6

Entries for intramural basketball are now open, Jay Naylor, Director of BYU Intramurals, announced Tuesday.

The entries for intramural basketball may be submitted anytime prior to Dec. 6, according to Naylor. Cage play will begin Dec. 14.

Men's basketball will begin play Monday, Naylor said, immediately after the Thanksgiving recess. The schedules for M-Men play have been posted on the intramural bulletin boards. Extra copies of the schedule are available to coaches in the intramural office, 232 Smith Fieldhouse.

According to Naylor, basketball is the only intramural event now open for entries.

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